

Table with columns for 'R. & M. TIME TABLE' and 'UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE'.

Table with columns for 'GOING EAST' and 'GOING WEST'.

Table with columns for 'FOR ALBION AND OGDEN RAPIDS'.

Table with columns for 'SOCIETY NOTICES'.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting...

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting...

CLUBMAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD...

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS...

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH...

SEEDS! Millet, Hungarian, Blue Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed.

Oehlrich - Bros. COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and eggs.

Kind words, good deeds, they make not poor. They'll home again, full laden, to thy door.

Go to Strauss for the best photos. Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirtieth street.

Smoko the nickel wonder Quaker Gentleman. Friedhof's flag floats, the highest one in the city.

Fine piano at low price. See it at von Bergen Bros'. 2-11. It's a wonder for 5 cents, the Quaker Gentleman cigar.

David Thomas of Postville was in the city Saturday. Herman Kersenbrock was at Genoa Friday on business.

Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb. The Platte and Loup rivers are both running pretty high.

Wanted, a girl to do housework. Inquire of C. A. Speise. If you want a photo that will do you justice go to Strauss. 2-11.

Pure bred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. H. P. Coolidge, 4t. Eli Morrow of Steamers Prairie was in the city Saturday on business.

Dr. Martyn, Evans & Geor, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. A set of blacksmith tools for sale by John T. Bee, a mile south of Silver Creek.

Dr. Geor expects soon to start for Chicago, for a three or four weeks stay. Some seventy tickets were sold here for the Exposition Wednesday morning.

The rain Saturday night was about the usual fashion this year—abundant. Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$25.00. A. Dussell & Son. 1t.

L. R. Latham has removed his office to the State bank building, corner room, second story. Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, successor to Dr. Houghawont, ground floor, 4 doors north First National Bank. 1t.

For sale, an excellent piano at half its worth. Had only about six months' actual use. Inquire of Mrs. Cushing. 1t.

Everybody that has been to the Exposition at Omaha says it is to be grand, but best think it will be better a month from now—better still in September.

You want the best try Quaker Gentleman cigars. Editor Wells of the Central City Democrat was a Columbus visitor Saturday.

Piano for sale; can be seen at von Bergen Bros'. Inquire of P. H. D. Hagel. All religion has relation to life, and the life of religion is to do good.—Swedenburg.

Miss Eva Owens returned to her home at Duncean last Saturday.—Lindsay Post. Another rain Friday night. It seems no special trouble to "drop the garnered moisture down."

We are sorry to hear that Editor Parks of the Telegram is still among the list of the afflicted. A. C. Gondering, of the Chicago Commercial school, visited his brother J. M., a few hours Monday.

Rev. Rush of Albion was in the city Tuesday on his way to a ministers' institute at Grand Island. Sup't Williams has received word of the very serious illness of his sister, Mrs. S. J. Phillips of Granville, Ohio.

Messrs. Way & Hockenberger have dissolved partnership by mutual consent. Mr. Hockenberger retiring. Mr. John Wiggins has been on the sick list many months, but friends hope that now he may get better.

Captain Cross spent several days last week in Omaha taking in the Exposition. He says it is a big show. Rev. H. N. Spear of Lincoln will preach in the Baptist church, morning and evening of June 12. All invited.

Wm. Bledorn of Platte Center, who has had blood poison in his hand for several weeks, is now about recovered. The Genoa Indians will cross here here Saturday with the Black Stars. It is to be hoped that the Stars will make the score 7 to 1.

FARMERS' ATTENTION. You can get an 8-foot Freepost Galvanized steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00. H. P. Coolidge will attend the last of this week at Council Bluffs the Masonic Grand Lodge of Iowa, expecting to see the Exposition.

The 9-year-old daughter of C. M. Eleston is afflicted with a mild form of diphtheria, and the premises were quarantined Thursday. The Chadron school board have elected W. B. Backus as principal of their schools for next year at a salary of one thousand two hundred dollars.

Miss Ethel Galley was with the University singers in the vocal musical exercises of the opening of the Exposition at Omaha Wednesday last. Mrs. A. J. McAfee of Colorado Springs arrived in the city Wednesday morning, and will attend her mother, Mrs. W. W. Rice, who has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott and Mr. and Mrs. Brittel expect to attend the wedding today at St. Edward of Rev. Henry Zinneker and Miss Lillie Laudeman. Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon, Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy, Office, Olive st., first door north of Brodfeucher. Telephone: Office 20; Residence 46. 1t.

Good building lots west of Third ward school, for sale on easy terms, also house, lot and barn on Twelfth street cheap, or trade for farm land. Inquire of L. G. Zinneker. 1t.

Ballard's Snow Liniment. There is no pain it will not irritate; no swelling it will not subside, no wound it will not heal. It will cure frost bites, chilblains, and corns. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Mr. Wier, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, preached at the Baptist church, morning and evening, last Sabbath. He has charge of the Gospel Wagon at the Exposition.

Three inches of rainfall which we have had since June 1, added to the six inches in May, makes the ground very wet, but is very good for grass; trees are taking a wonderful growth.

The Bee's special souvenir edition of the Great Exposition, was like all enterprises of Mr. Rosewater, worthy of the Bee, of Omaha and of the state in which the wonderful Exposition is being held.

Two train loads of Iowa soldiers passed through the city Sunday evening, bound for San Francisco; they belonged to the Fifty-first regiment. Col. commanding Lopez went via Burlington to Cheyenne.

Sunday afternoon a squad of firemen with a team, grappling hooks, rope, etc., went to the scene of the Rightmire fire and leveled to the ground two tall chimneys that were left standing and considered dangerous.

Frank Falbaum, secretary for the Roller Mills Co., started last Thursday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is to be married to Miss Wilhelmine Pixberg. They expect to be at home in this city Saturday the 15th.

F. P. Johnson of the vicinity of Duncean came to the city Thursday of last week to be near his physicians. He has been ailing some weeks with nervous prostration. He enjoys the company of old "comrades."

Memorial exercises of Occidental lodge K. of P. will be held at Macneer hall next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Grand Chancellor Boydston delivering the oration. The public generally are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday last week, Mrs. S. L. McCoy, now of Lincoln (who had been a visitor for a few days with her friend, Mrs. D. C. Kavanagh), left for Ponca to attend the wedding of Pearl McCoy, her son, and Miss Jessie Scott.

It really does not seem at all difficult for the powers that be to bring rain to this region this year, as witness that downpour Monday forenoon, but did you ever see so large a number of people together, who were unanimous in their opinion about the weather?

Mrs. Charity Smith and Mrs. Benson made this office a pleasant call yesterday. Mrs. Smith, who for the last eighteen months has been at Cheyenne, Wyo., returned to this city Friday. She is in excellent health and spirits, and her old friends are glad to see her.

A. D. Weir, formerly secretary here for the Y. M. C. A., was in the city several days last week. He now lives in Omaha, and says there were about thirty thousand people at the Exposition grounds on the opening day.

Rose, wife of Clarence Clark, died Sunday, June 3; funeral Tuesday morning, from the residence of A. W. Clark, Rev. Mickel officiating. We have no further particulars. All Mr. Clark's acquaintances will sympathize with him in his bereavement.

We sell and recommend the Quaker Gentleman cigars: L. J. Lee, Carl Rohde, Schupbach & Co., Carl Kramer, V. A. Macken, Wm. Bucher, Ragatz & Co., S. J. Ryan, Lehman & Hochenhan.

The firemen who turned out Saturday night in rain, and through mud and slush ankle deep, deserve extra praise (there is no money pay in it—a free gift), and the lad who stepped into the "Meridian canal" and struck out as though for a swim to shore, is entitled to the belt for this season at least.

Stop that barking by use of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It arrests the cough, relieves irritation of the throat, and relieves congestion of the lungs in a day. It is safe and pleasant to take, and never disappoints. 25c. & 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Charles Morse was up from Omaha to attend the graduating exercises, and stayed over Sunday for a visit with his family. He has his string of horses at Omaha, getting in readiness for the races the last of this month. He reports "The Corporal" in excellent shape and doing his work all right.

The Priest brothers of near Monroe, in a column letter to the Republican, after giving some of their experiences since they left here, intending to go to Alaska, close by saying that after traveling 8,500 miles, "the farmers who are in Platte county have just as good a chance for success as in any place we have seen."

During the thunder storm on Wednesday afternoon Alis Klant, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klant of Stanton county, was killed by lightning. The young man was working for Theodore Ritter and was coming home from the field when the bolt of lightning struck and instantly killed him.—Howells Journal.

Tabler's Backs: Pile-Ointment gives instant relief. It kills inflammation and heals. It is prompt in its action and positive in its effect. It is the kind that cures without pain or discomfort. It is for piles only. 50c. Tubes, 75c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

At a meeting held last week, a committee to solicit funds for a Fourth of July celebration was appointed, consisting of Charles Stillman, O. L. Baker, Bert Galley, G. Frichols and C. C. Gray. We know of no good reason why Columbus may not, every year, keep in remembrance the nation's natal day by appropriate exercises.

The board of supervisors have designated five papers in this county as the ones in which legal notices pertaining to county affairs shall be published. County officials should be posted on the supervisors action in this matter, as some do not seem to have received the information. The foregoing from the Lindsay Post is a fine piece of sarcasm.

Quite a party of Schuyler people will drive up to Columbus this afternoon to be present at the commencement exercises there tonight. We secure the names of Mrs. John McPherson, Misses Maud Brown and Jennie McRae, and H. C. Woods, Howard Rantson, Harold Brown, Arthur Howard, Warren Moore, and Dale Woods as going.—Schuyler Quill.

Are you lacking in strength and energy. Are you nervous, despondent, irritable, listless, constipated and generally run down in health? If so, your liver is torpid, and a few doses of Herbine will cure you. Herbine has no counter a health restorer. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Diefenbach of Spokane, Wash., arrived in the city Saturday for a month's sojourn among old friends and relatives in Platte county. Byron is delegate of the Montana branch of the National Association of Railway Postal clerks, to the annual convention, to be held this year at Omaha, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach have been in the west five years, and like the country very much.

Rev. Arthur J. Rogers and Miss Clara M. Morse were married at the home of the bride's parents at Clark, Neb., Thursday morning, June 2. Rev. Rogers, father of the groom, officiating. Quite a number of friends were present. Refreshments were served, after which the newly wedded couple took the train east for a trip to Minneapolis. Rev. Rogers and Miss Mamie Rogers accompanying them. Those present from Columbus were: C. C. Sheldon, W. Weaver and E. von Bergen.

A plan has been adopted by the government by which our soldiers who may fall in battle may be identified and thus avoid being cast into unknown graves, says an exchange. Little tags of aluminum will be placed around their necks to identify them. In the civil war thousands were buried in unknown graves because of a lack of means of identifying them. Each tag will bear the numeral assigned each man on the muster rolls with the letter of his company, battery or troop and also his regiment, state and number.

Thursday Miss Morris, teacher at the Third ward school, was subjected to an unusual experience, the horse she was driving becoming frightened, near Oehlrich's grocery and carrying her west on Thirtieth street at a livelier gallop than was desirable. The young lady kept saving the lines, and, thus diverting the horse's attention, he was kept free from other vehicles on the street, and was Meridian line by a post and was taken in hand by H. M. Jolla. The young lady was not injured.

On the first of this month the Consumers' Brewing company took charge of what has heretofore been known as the Columbia brewery, the new company having been fully organized for business. The officers elected by the new company are: president, William Brown, Genoa; vice president, S. J. Ryan; treasurer, L. J. Lee; secretary, Carl Rohde. E. J. Kersenbrock, former proprietor, is the manager, and we are informed that there are in contemplation a number of improvements in the plant, that will greatly add to its facilities for supplying their custom.

Death of Julius Rasmussen. Last Wednesday morning word was received here that Julius Rasmussen had died suddenly at Omaha. It appears that he had gone to take a Turkish bath, and when thus engaged it was noticed that he was very ill. He was removed to another room, but died in a short time.

The remains were brought to this city Thursday, and the funeral took place Friday afternoon, in charge of the Masonic fraternity, and was one of the largest funerals ever seen in Columbus. Mr. Rasmussen was born in Denmark, and had been engaged in business here the past twenty-six years, having served latterly as clerk for County Clerks Pohl and Phillips. We understand he had about \$8,000 in life policies.

He leaves a widow and six children, besides a host of warm personal friends to mourn his departure into the unknown bourne, "whence no traveler returns." County Superintendent of Schools Leavy is in receipt of a letter, dated May 24, from U. S. Consul Hugh Pitts in Hamburg, Germany, telling him that a man named J. T. Clark had died at Eppendorf hospital, that city, on the 15th of May. Among other effects, he had 267 in gold, and 1575 francs in silver. The description is such that there can be no mistake about it being our fellow-citizen who left here some months ago, with a view to becoming a missionary in Africa. The letter referred to said he was on his way from Monrovia, Liberia. Mrs. Clark sent a cablegram to the consul.

Last Thursday Ernest Krause was seriously injured. He was coming into town for lumber, riding on the running gear of his wagon. Near the city limits, a team behind him became unmanageable and ran away, jumping on his wagon, tramping him badly and running over him. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital and found to be very seriously hurt, having besides bruises, a fractured skull. Mr. Krause is about 20 years old, and lives with his father, Gottlieb Krause, eighteen miles north of the city. Later.—The young man died Saturday evening. Sunday, the remains were taken to the father's home near Creston.

A Columbus father writes this paragraph for his young daughter's album: "Dear Daughter:—You do not know the joy of a parent in the companionship of innocent and pure childhood. Of all the pleasures of this life, I imagine this among those which will longest remain in memory, and be most fondly cherished. While you grow in years, may you also increase, not in innocence (for that could scarcely be), but in that wisdom which is alike the source and guard of innocence. May the days of your years, the hours of your days, and the minutes as they pass, have their full share of sunshine, peace and pure happiness in the sincere prayer of your loving Father."

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for June is a well-illustrated "war number." The magazine opens with the editor's review of the first month's campaigning in our contest with Spain. This is followed by the detailed account of the struggle in the "Record of Current Events" and "Cartoon Comments" on the war, chiefly from foreign journals. The contributed articles include a character sketch of Admiral Dewey by Winston Churchill, two articles on the Philippines, and one on "Spain and the Caroline Islands" from a missionary point of view. The department of "Leading Articles of the Month" also deals with many questions growing out of the war. Altogether there are more than eighty pictures of subjects related to the present crisis.

R. F. Woepffel, a Petersburg hog-buyer, now resides at the county jail, and will continue to do so unless he furnishes a \$2,000 bond. The story of his wrong-doing is as follows, says the Albion Argus: One day last week Wm. Hartman discovered that several head of cattle were missing from his ranch northwest of Petersburg. Suspicion was directed toward Woepffel, as he was seen driving a bunch of cattle in that vicinity. He marketed eight head at Madison the same day, took the money realized from them and went to South Omaha. Sheriff Patterson was notified, and on Woepffel's return he was arrested at preliminary and brought to Albion. Woepffel says he is guilty, has waived preliminary trial, and we suppose will throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Eastern farmers attending the Exposition should take a look around the state while they are here. We honestly believe that they will not have a more favorable time than now for investment in western lands or city property. Prices of such property are much below what the situation justifies, and are sure to rise, and that, too, in the near future, because the percentage of profit on the investment is comparatively high. Now is the opportune time for the speculator in lands; for the farmers of families who wish to provide farms for their children, and for owners of small tracts, used to transact business with a lawyer and a broker, and who better holding in the evening's enjoyment. In giving patriotic air, round of cheers broke forth when they closed with the lively strains of Yankee Doodle.

We are sorry that we cannot give in type all the speeches of all the graduates, but must content ourselves with very brief references to each. Miss Flora Person of Norfolk was elocution teacher for the class, which evidenced not only the patient, day-after-day work of their teachers for years, but also the special training the elocutionist had given them in the few days she was here. The first oration was by ANNA BORNEMAN.

"Debts and How to Pay Them" was the theme. The debts treated of were: to the Creator; to parents; to neighbors; to friends; to mankind in general; to literature; to discoverers and founders of nations and institutions; to religious teachers and reformers, each division of the theme being taken up and analyzed logically, and very neatly expressed. Not only the debts we owe, but how to pay them were particularly interesting, closing with the sentiment: to the Author of our redemption we owe ourselves and the best service of our lives.

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THE DISCUSSION. The question was should the state make more ample provision for industrial education? JESSIE NEWMAN, AFFIRMATIVE. The bodies of pupils would be more vigorous, and their minds stronger. An eminent educator deduced the fact from reports that pupils who engaged in manual labor half their time, and studies the other half, were ahead of those who studied all the time. There is much time now wasted by pupils in not knowing their susceptibilities. With manual labor as a part of the school course, they would be likely to know what they were best adapted to do, and labor accordingly. The main part of the studies in the last years of the high school course are not recognized by the great body of the pupils as tending to help them earn a living, and this is the reason so very many drop out of the schools, more than two per cent of those that enter the schools taking the high school course. It will increase interest in science work, and give the highest ideas of moral culture, which is, not only to be good, but also good for something. Besides the industrial education at the state institutions, there are schools, one at Omaha, one at Lincoln, and possibly one at Hastings, and there can be no question but they are much better and cheaper than police stations. Material skill on one hand is just as sure and substantial evidence of a good education as are lofty thoughts.

HOWARD GEER, NEGATIVE. That a man should know only his work is a very limited idea of civilization. All men are born with sufficient aptitudes to procure for themselves shelter, fuel and food. The true end of education is to secure the greatest good. Industrial education is to be acquired by actual work. The old-fashioned apprentice system of three years work at a trade was referred to, and taken as a standard for estimating the time it would take to become proficient, and yet it is expected of this scheme to master over a hundred trades in ninety work days, or at the rate of a trade in less than a day. This is pre-eminently an age of specialists, and he who would succeed must meet the needs of the future by being thoroughly prepared in the line of his chosen calling. An educated man can do more efficient work than an uneducated man, and certainly it is better to accept the standard of education as fixed by the labor and wisdom of centuries, than to follow this Nineteenth century fad.

MINNIE TANNABILL. Charlotte Bronte, one of the most notable characters in the history of English literature, was the theme of Miss Tannabill's oration. To appreciate her work and her worth it is necessary to understand her life in the integrity of its surroundings. Then followed, the salient features of the character and career of this remarkable woman, and the delineation, both as to matter and manner was excellent. Her experience brought self-knowledge, and thus she knew human nature, and inasmuch as she used every atom of available power for the good of others she was heroic in her life.

BERTHA STAFFER. "Friendship, Its Cost and Profit," was evidently a favorite subject of thought with the young lady. One of the most important things of life is our choice of friends. Even success in the ordinary business of life often depends upon the general manner, the unselfishness and sincerity of the business man, for it is

Frank Hollenbeck is fireman on the U. P. yard engine, and on Saturday night going to supper at about 11:30, he noticed nothing unusual at the Rightmire premises, but on returning a few minutes later, he saw a light such as a small stove would make. As he came on down town, it occurred to him that there might be something not right there, as the house had not been occupied for some six weeks, and so he ran up with the engine, and on investigating found a good-sized fire in the middle of one of the rooms. It is his opinion that the place was set on fire.

He gave the alarm immediately, and notwithstanding the very heavy rain, the firemen responded promptly. The foundation and part of the porch was all that was left. The building when first erected was supposed to cost about \$8,000; several years ago it suffered a destructive fire, but was later repaired. It has been hard lines right along for Mr. Rightmire and his family since they came to Nebraska. At this writing we can ascertain no further particulars as to Mr. Rightmire's equity in the place.

School Board. The school board had two meetings Monday; one in the afternoon, the other from 8 to nearly midnight. The superintendent's report for May showed number belonging to the schools 722, for June, 692; average for May 608.3, for June 608. Miss Taylor's school on the half holiday for May, and Mr. Berlioz' same for June.

The treasurer's report showed the following recapitulation: Balance general fund \$ 18 96 " teachers fund 327 10 " library fund 6 63 " text book fund 60 61 \$ 413 30 Balance in license fund \$6148.00. Claims to the amount of \$127.55 for supplies of various kinds were allowed and warrants ordered drawn in payment of same.

The bond of Secretary Hockenberger, L. Gerrard and M. Brugger sureties, was approved and placed in the hands of President Galley for safe keeping. All the license fund, \$6,148, was ordered transferred from the city treasury to the school treasury, and to be known as the license fund. \$933.90 was ordered from the license to the teachers fund and \$224.10 to the general fund.

CORPS OF TEACHERS. Superintendent W. J. Williams. Principal High school R. M. Campbell. Assistant teachers Mrs. A. C. Ballou, I. Brittel. Eighth Grade Miss Nellie Lynch. Principal First ward M. Rotheliter. Principal Third ward W. E. Weaver. Fourth Grade Agnes Keating. Second and Third Enlalia Nickly. Primary First ward Zura Morse. Third and Fourth Grades, Second Ward school Grace A. Campbell of Fremont.

Primary Second ward Julia Vineyard of Hastings. Fifth Grade Third ward Alice Watkins. Third and Fourth Grade Third ward Alice Lath. Second and Third Grade Third ward Vera Morris. Primary Third ward Mrs. S. A. Brindley. Suburban school Stella Elliott. The application of Mrs. Page was referred back to her for explanation. On motion of Gondering, Judge Post was requested to give his opinion in writing as to whether the school district could exercise the power of eminent domain for the purpose of selecting a school site. Adjourned to Wednesday evening.

Graduating Exercises. The Fourteenth annual commencement of the Columbus High school took place at the opera house Friday evening last, June 3. The threatened rain at the time of assembly (and which realized before adjournment) was sufficient to keep away any portion of those who usually attend these exercises.

The class colors, purple and old gold, were conspicuous in the adornment of the galleries, while the stage of the opera house was appropriately adorned with potted plants, with Class 1898, and the class motto, "Post praelia, premia," was prominent above the class as they were ranged on the stage, with Superintendent Williams, and the High School teacher, Mrs. A. C. Ballou. To their rear were members of the school board, the official representatives of the patrons of the school, whose management for the year has been so marked a success, viz: J. H. Galley, Henry Hockenberger, I. Gluck, J. G. Becker, George Scott and J. M. Gondering. Besides these, were Rev. Mickel, who invoked Divine blessing, and Rev. Weed, who pronounced the benediction.

In front of the stage were the musicians: Robert Satrik of Schuyler, A. Eostcher, E. Pohl, S. E. Marty, S. L. Bristol and C. C. Hockenberger. Their fine rendering of classical music, which really had both a musical and literary entertainment in the evening's enjoyment. In giving patriotic air, round of cheers broke forth when they closed with the lively strains of Yankee Doodle.

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FLORENCE ROUSSON. The young lady related in a very interesting style, the story of Silas Marner, closing with this sentiment enforced by the incidents narrated: Human friendship is often surprising, that even under the cloak of religion it often plays to gain the advantage of another. We learn also that the man who maintains his integrity, even though misunderstood and subject to disgrace for a time, will finally triumph over his accusers.

LIZZIE WATKINS. In speaking of responsibility and development, Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield were used as illustrious examples of development of character against the worst seeming surroundings, Garfield declaring it as a firm conviction that the best thing for nine out of ten young men was to be thrown overboard in the struggle for preferment, and taught by experience to rely upon their own efforts; that in this way poverty has actually been a blessing to many. We should crave good gifts, for we have One who is higher in power than all others, who helps us continually and in every duty; but if we ourselves do not work, there will be no development, for it has been truly stated that the Lord helps them who help themselves.

THE DISCUSSION. The question was should the state make more ample provision for industrial education? JESSIE NEWMAN, AFFIRMATIVE. The bodies of pupils would be more vigorous, and their minds stronger. An eminent educator deduced the fact from reports that pupils who engaged in manual labor half their time, and studies the other half, were ahead of those who studied all the time. There is much time now wasted by pupils in not knowing their susceptibilities. With manual labor as a part of the school course, they would be likely to know what they were best adapted to do, and labor accordingly. The main part of the studies in the last years of the high school course are not recognized by the great body of the pupils as tending to help them earn a living, and this is the reason so very many drop out of the schools, more than two per cent of those that enter the schools taking the high school course. It will increase interest in science work, and give the highest ideas of moral culture, which is, not only to be good, but also good for something. Besides the industrial education at the state institutions, there are schools, one at Omaha, one at Lincoln, and possibly one at Hastings, and there can be no question but they are much better and cheaper than police stations. Material skill on one hand is just as sure and substantial evidence of a good education as are lofty thoughts.

HOWARD GEER, NEGATIVE. That a man should know only his work is a very limited idea of civilization. All men are born with sufficient aptitudes to procure for themselves shelter, fuel and food. The true end of education is to secure the greatest good. Industrial education is to be acquired by actual work. The old-fashioned apprentice system of three years work at a trade was referred to, and taken as a standard for estimating the time it would take to become proficient, and yet it is expected of this scheme to master over a hundred trades in ninety work days, or at the rate of a trade in less than a day. This is pre-eminently an age of specialists, and he who would succeed must meet the needs of the future by being thoroughly prepared in the line of his chosen calling. An educated man can do more efficient work than an uneducated man, and certainly it is better to accept the standard of education as fixed by the labor and wisdom of centuries, than to follow this Nineteenth century fad.

MINNIE TANNABILL. Charlotte Bronte, one of the most notable characters in the history of English literature, was the theme of Miss Tannabill's oration. To appreciate her work and her worth it is necessary to understand her life in the integrity of its surroundings. Then followed, the salient features of the character and career of this remarkable woman, and the delineation, both as to matter and manner was excellent. Her experience brought self-knowledge, and thus she knew human nature, and inasmuch as she used every atom of available power for the good of others she was heroic in her life.

BERTHA STAFFER. "Friendship, Its Cost and Profit," was evidently a favorite subject of thought with the young lady. One of the most important things of life is our choice of friends. Even success in the ordinary business of life often depends upon the general manner, the unselfishness and sincerity of the business man, for it is

to greater activity; always beckon us onward and upward—toward perfection. The sentiment contained in Emerson's expression, "Hitch your wagon to a star," was an illustration of the central thought of the oration. By industry, truthfulness, self-reliance, education of the right kind, that is toward high ideals, all the good of life is accomplished. We do not originate ideals, they come from the Infinite, and the highest ideal of life results in the best life, now and forever.

MARY MORSE. Prevalence of light lessons crime; reveals the hiding places of evil doers, and helps bring them to punishment. He that doth evil hateth light